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Giants Will Play Yale at New Haver New Yrk, Jan. 27.—The annual base-bail game between Yale and the New York National League club scheduled for April 11 has been transferred from the Polo Grounds here to Yale Field in New Haven by an agreement reached tonight between the Giants and the manager of the Yale nine. It wil mark the first appearance of a major league team on a Yale field.

Manager Fielder Jones of the new St. Louis Americans, has decided to retain Dr. Martin Pike Lawler, as trainer of the club. Lawler is one of the few of the old staff of the Browns to stick under the new management of the amalgamated Browns and Terriers. He came to the Browns in 1940, when Jack O'Connor took up management of the team.

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MONEY. New York, Jan. 27. — Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 1 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; offered at 2.

New York, Jan. 27.—Cotton futures closed easy. March 11.79, May 12.12, July 12.24, October 12.26, December 12.28, Spot quiet; middling 11.95.

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TO CHICAGO NATIONALS

MARKET WAS HEAVY. Liquidation Added to Further Impairment of Values.

Ilquidation and short selling, the latter probably predominating, added to the further impairment of values today. Wednesday's selling movement was resumed at the outset and save for desuitory railies was maintained almost to the end

most to the end.

Heaviness was again most pronounced in the railway division, although numerous other stocks of varied descriptions suffered, in some instances to a greater extent. Coppers

and some of the war group were among the few exceptions. Declines were ef-fected on comparatively small offer-ings. The movement was deliberate, lacking the feverishness which accom-

lacking the feverishness which accompanies forced selling.

There were no overnight developments to which the downward course could reasonably be ascribed, but the market's weak technical condition, due mainly to its over-extension on the buying side, made it susceptible to successive bear attacks. The only important event bearing up prices—the St.

Paul dividend—which was increased from 2 to 2 1-2 per cent. semi-annual.

some previous losses being changed to slight net gains.

In the broader field of finance the sale by the state of New York of \$25,-000,000 4 per cent. bonds was in all es-sentials such a success, the raising prices and numerous bids attesting to the soundness of investment conditions. Other favorable factors were found in the incessant demand for fabricated

Other favorable factors were found in the incessant demand for fabricated steel and iron, as well as copper, while general trade reports from various parts of the country were of their recent encouraging tenor.

Eries were the weak features of the rails, the common losing 1 3-4 at 35 7-8, and the first and second preferred over 3 each. Pacifics, grangers, trunk lines, cotton carriers and coalers trunk lines, cotton carriers and coalers.

trunk lines, cotton carriers and coalers were one to two points under at their lowest, but covering of shorts corrected these losses in large part before the

olose.

Olls and the motor group constituted elements of weakness and such special-ties as International Nickel and Industrial Alcohol added to recent reversals. United States Steel was heavy most

of the time, but recovered later. Total sales of stocks amounted to 745,000

sales of stocks and spielding tenden-shares.

Bonds manifested a yielding tenden-cy, with considerable activity in Angio-French fives at a substantial decline from their recent maximum. Total sales of bonds, par value, aggregated \$4,050,000.

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Legs, 28 from 2 to 2 1-2 per cent. semi-annual-Chops, 26 ly, did not materialize until the final Nat. Salt Pork, 26 hour, when prices hardened all around,

ott City closed its basketball merman is one of the best third sack-Thursday evening in defeating or in the game and feel that he will do us more good than Evere would that has two years more to run, and that has two years more to run, and Evers has an unusually big contract at the end of that time I think John

owners of the Boston National league club have tired of Johnny Evers. They have offered him to the Cubs in exchange for Heinie Zimmerman, the slugging third baseman.

This has been announced by Manager Tinker of the Gubs who says he refused to consider the deal, although he knew it would be a big boost for the Cubs to have Evers back at the keystone sack.

Toould not use Evers

Keystone sack.

I could not use Evers now" said
Tinker, "I have a star second baseman
in Steve Yerkes, and what is more I
need a third baseman. I know Zim-

the board of directors of the organiza-tion to raise \$50,000 for pressing the so-called anti-trust suit before Judge Landls in Chicago, The directors also were authorized to sat in motion any other litigation for the portection of the stockholders' rights.

ECISION OF MERGER

IN FARRELL'S HANDS. Will Investigate the Territory Thoroughly—Report in Ten Days.

John H. Farrell, secretary of the national association and member of the special committee on the New the special committee on the New England baseball muddle, has drawn the happy job of giving the decision on that momentous struggle. This means that "Ed" Barrows, president of the International league and Tim Murnane, president of the New England league, the other two members of the special committee, have finished their work and will approve anything that Mr. Farrell suggests. It is stated that Referee Farrell will make a "thorough investigation of New England conditions," examine leases of ball parks and so on. If he makes an investigation of that kind he will have to tour both the Eastern association and the New England league, for neither league can be very well investigated in New York city. The decision, according to the latest, will come in about a week or 10 days.

While Mr. Farrell is thinking over the verdict, which may be final or a mere recommendation according to the various reports, but which is more likely to be final than anything else, it might be well to ask why New York city should be the scene of an investigation, of New England baseball affairs. New York is very convenient for the individual members of the committee and probably for a great many others, but it does not offer a

for the individual members of the committee and probably for a great many others, but it does not offer a better view of New England baseball than New England does itself. In the face of things, it seems reasonable to assume that the discussion of New England baseball should have been in New England, in the territory concerned. Both mergers and Eastern association forces will agree to this, if the meeting were in Worcester. Hartford or Springfield the men concerned would get a better view of the leagues on the rack. About the only thing that can be viewed properly in New York is New York.

Another angle—a meeting of New England baseball interests in marvelous Manhattan would be as hot relatively in that city as a meeting of the Sunday school athletic league of Middlebury, Vt., in this city. New England leage by constraint the league of the leagues of the sunday school athletic league of Middlebury, Vt., in this city. New England leage by constraint was the league of the leagues of the constraint was the league of the sunday school athletic league of Middlebury, Vt., in this city. New England leage by constraint was the league of the leagues the constraint was the league of the leagues the constraint was the leagues the leagues the leagues the leagues the league of the leagues the l

dlebury, Vt., in this city. New England loses by contrast by being forced to go to the city of big stu fito talk over its baseball affairs. A discussion of family affairs in New England would looks as snappy as a review of

world realizes this more than Ed Barrow, president of the International league, and member of the special committee. The minors take themselves seriously, but they cannot expect to be taken very seriously in New York, be it ever so convent for York, be it ever so convenient for everybody. More interest in baseball in the afflicted territory could be stoirred up by holding one meeting then a december rightly, when Gotch was in his prime, he weighed about 210 pounds and relied chiefly on his celebrated "toe-hold" to win the world's title for him. While it is a known fact that the "toe-hold" is one of the most deadly in its effect, still followers that the hold is an unfair one and hence is being banned by the than a dozen similar run-togethers on

and if it is the right one the fans will not care whether it comes from China or Kalamazoo. However, we can't get away from the fact that New York should not be flattered with any more of New England baseball rows. This league by the way, in past years has met in Boston, because it is "handy." The New England people have made many a trip to Boston and they probably realize now that no meeting of their league should ever have been held in Boston. Such meetings should have been in the league territory and not in places that make them look small. Once the Eastern association had the nerve to hold a session in New York city. Nobody in the big city but themselves knew they were there. The mayor did not open that meeting nor

DEFENSE SOCIETIES TO



ROBERT BACON AT PLATTSBURG TRAINING

Steps to co-ordinate the work of the various organizations seeking greater armament for the United States were indorsed at the meeting in Washington of the National Security league, and it was said that definite plans had been made for a general consolidation of such organizations in a defense league with Robert Bacon, former secretary of state, as president. Besides the National Security league, societies expected to enter the new organization; include the Navy league, the Army league, the Army league, the American Defense society the Aero Club of America and man others which hav joined in the movement for preparedness. The pictur shows Mr. Bacon as he appeared a the Plattsburg training camp last summer. Steps to co-ordinate the work of the

OWLS DEFEATED ELKS In Fraternal Bowling Tourney at Astna Alleys.

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Nap Rucker has served notice on Manager Wilbert Robinson that his left flipper is sound again and that he will win 25 games for the Dodgars next season. Robinson will discipline Rucker as soon as he joins the club for making such a crack.

Frank Chance, the new manager of the Los Angelis team of the Pacific Coast league, will cover first base in the opening game of the season and afterward boss things from the bench. To foil interference, Chance bought a bale of stock in the club.

land league in Manhat. The investigating committee can only investigate. New England affairs in New England: in New York, it can get and has got the views of the New England magnates. A little squint at the ball parks in the various New England cities, another squint at those leases—options are meant probably—and a long look at the cities themselves, would at in any kind of a thorough investigation. Then again the baseball pulse of the fans could be felt on the side during the touring investigation.

Minor league baseball can be handled better than it has been in past pears and that means from the controlling powers. While the big leagues are big and all that, the minors should not be considered as kids to be dealth with in a hurry, nor as kids to be neglected. This is not intended as a rap at the investigating committee. It is merely an attempt to emphatica the fact that note enough stock has been placed in the minors by baseball in general and probably nobody in the world realizes this more than Ed Barrow, president of the International league, and member of the special committee. The minors take themselves seriously, but they cannot expect to be tellen very seriously in New yorlds title for him. While it is a

one and hence is being banned by the promoters. In Stecher's case he has one favorite hold, the "scissors," which seems to be his chief stock in trade. It is even more deadly than the "toe-hold." But in comparing it with that of the Homboldt farmer there is no question about its being a fair hold. But the best part of the Nebraskan is the fact that he is no exhibition wrestler. He is out to get his man from the drop of the hat. Although some of the promoters have been trying to get this young giant to give more of an exhibition while in the ring, he will not listen to them and is out to win as quickly and as easily as he can. This accounts for his many quick victories to date.

One day Luther Burbank was walking in his garden, when he was accost-ed by an officious acquaintance, who said: "Well, what are you working on now?" "Trying to cross an eggplant and milkweed," said Mr. Burbank. "And what under heaven do you ex pect to get from that?" Mr. Burbank calmly resumed his walk. "Custard pie," he said.

Read Books in Old Days. "The kind of books people read now adays is rather startling." "Yes," re young we used to read books and pre-tend we didn't. Now people pretend they read 'em and don't."

## **GETTING HER LIKENESS**

The client signed hugely. "I suppose you have to admire your own work," she remarked. "Just look at that proof, Mr. Batters, and then at me! Look at those eyes in the picture! No life, no color to them. I believe I'm not vain, but I know my eyes don't look like that! Why, I've got a poem somewhere, I don't mind telling you since we are on the subject, that was written to me when I was a senior! I always liked one line so much in it. It called my eyes—I suppose it sounds foolish, but I think when people write poems they speak what they really think down in their hearts, don't you? Well, this line referred to my eyes as wells of blue light and I've siways remembered it. "Now the eyes in that picture look absolutely washed out! Just as though I didn't have any lashes or eyebrows! Of course my eyes are fair in color, but there is plenty of them and I should be the light or some? I must be the light or some? I must be the light or some? 

neck to make it look like that! No, it positively will not consider the profile, not if you'd give me the prints! I—"

"This three-quarter view," hastlly said the genial photographer, helding it up and squinting at it. "Really, I can't see a thing wrong with this, Miss Sere!"

"Wait just a minute," interrupted the genial photographer. "There is another proof we didn't send you because it didn't look—that is, I thought you wouldn't care for it as a likeness. It—here it is—it's sort of dim and indistinct—I guess you moved—"

"There!" said the client in rap-

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggis a good picture of myself to send it my brother's family because my sinter-in-law's brother—that is well, you know you like to have your family have good looking pictures of you. Mr Batters! And really, I think this look exactly like me when I'm at my best. "I can see it, now that you point i out," said the genial photographer relievedly. "I don't see how I overlooked it the rush of the season, I suppose Yes, it's a splendid likeness!"

"And you may print two doren, said the lank lady joyously. "It's splendid picture!"—Exchange.

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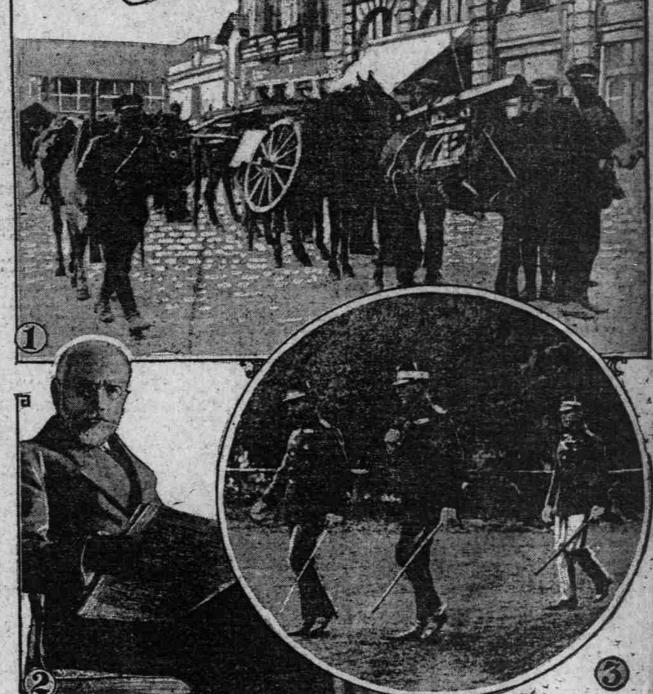
Poor Man's Advantage. The sleep of the laboring man is sweet, whether he eat little or much; but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep.—Ecclesisates

Ragged Rogers-"De lady in de next house give me a piece of homen Won't you give me somethin' cake. too?" Mrs. Spiteful-"Certainly, I'll get you a pepain tablet."-Exchange.

Worth While Quotation. "There is gold, and a multitude of

rubles; but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel."

A skeleton is bones with the man rubbed off," said Mary in the physiolo-



adays is rather startling." "Tes," replied Mrs. McGudley, "but I have my doubts whether folks stop dancin' long enough to read 'em. When I was young we used to read books and pretend we didn't. Now people pretend they read 'em and don't."

With Servia overwhelmed and Monton tenegro surrendered to the Austrians, the Allies seemed determined to force the issue in the Balkans by calling on Greece to take a stand against the Teutonic powers. A note to the Greek judge do not agree as to the dependation of the Cologne Gazette. "Apparently the king and make M. Venizelos, former premier, president of Greek Equipment of the ministers of the central powers within forty-eight hours, failing which the entente would take the "necessary measures." "Persons in a position to Greece to take a stand against the Teutonic powers. A note to the Greek judge do not agree as to the dependation, and make M. Venizelos, former premier, president of Greek Equipment of the Ministers of the central powers within forty-eight hours, failing which the entente would take the "necessary measures." "Persons in a position to Greece as to the dependation to the Greek army," said the Cologne Gazette. "Apparently the king controls a considerable portion of the higher officers, and, in view of his popularity among the people, it will not be an easy matter to complete the ministers of the central powers within forty-eight hours, failing which the ministers of the central powers within forty-eight hours, failing which the entente would take the "necessary measures." "Persons in a position to Greece was measures." "Persons in a position to five entents would take the "necessary measures." "Apparently the king and make M. Venizelos, former premier, president of Greek army," said the Cologne Gazette. "Apparently the king controls a considerable portion of the higher officers, and, in view of his popularity among the people, it will not be an easy matter to com-

